WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1881.

BELLAIRE.

Henry Carr bas bought the James Mc

Gregor property, on North Belmont street, of Dr. Kurs.

Martin Thoburn, of Mt. Pleasant, was it

Mrs Price is quite rick at her home. Thirty-

Mrs. Prof. Cox is spending some time her

with her husband.

Mrs. Rev. Dean is engaged, in her leisure

tours, painting a picture for H ram College The Druidic Cir le will meet Friday night when some of the brethren from Steubenville

will be present.

Among the things that Bellaire wants is a

own Tuesday, visiting relatives.

ixth and Guernsey streets.

TRACK TOPICS.

GOLLD TRYING TO ACQUIRE A CON-TROLLING INTEREST

is the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad-No

prabability of this Succeeding-Peace

Between the Baltimore & Ohlo and

Pennsylvania Companies-W. L. O'Brien Resigns his Fosition March 22.-It has been sted that Gould is negotiating trailing interest in the Baltimore

siversity 10,000 and Mr. Garrett to her attendant for fire. See was ususered to harest in all, 82,000 shares. It is into a coxy room with a good fire, on the possible to secure a majority wither all of a tleast two of these saying "Good, good." She is thankful for any attention shown her, and expresses did a poor Euglish, in a most erressible manner.

de, nor had such a thing been lopking' clearly expressed wishes hat the stock should not be parted position of junior partners

Baltimere & Ohio. Should the Company control on the road running in the place of engineer McGuire, who seems to have a secure the Atlanta & Charlotte road, this link, with the Vignia Midland, would bring Mr. Genld's Southern roads in direct connection with the Baltimore & Oulo. The Western roads meet at St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati.

FORD SUCCESSION.

FORD SUCCEEDS O'BRIEN.

has no intention of returning to the United States, but will go to farming there or states, but will go to farming there or move en to the Saskatchewan and go to farming. Back Bull asysthere are a good many young men in their camp whose relations have surrendered, and they are desirous of juining them, and may conclude a rurrender, but those who have their families will not surrender.

Two Deaths From Pation Spotled Oys-

The Great Actress Looks on Nature's Wonder With Enthusiastic Admira

Bernhardt and party, accompanied by Manager Henry E. Abbey, arrived at the Prospect House yesterday morning. Previous arrangements had been made by Marcus B. Mayer for their reception, and everything was in readiness. Four carriages waited for them at the depot and quickly conveyed them to the hotel. Mile. Bernhardt was spell-bound for a moment March 22.—It has been that Gould is negotiating interest in the Baltimore y so as to secure a sea a lies system of Western & claiming in broken English, "Beautiful, grand, magnificent." She seems very susceptible to cold, for, although the day was moderately warm, she was plainly wrap. at the scene as she alighted from the car moderately warm, she was plainly wrap ped in a fur lined dolman, and over that sunts to 147,000 shares, a wore a mink tippet. She stood a very lew a wold be 74,000. The minutes, when she turned and rau into shares, the John Hop the hotel, wringing her hands and calling to her attendant for fire. She was ushered

y authorities declare that no nhas been made to them for the of the shares owned by the corand that were one made, even igher, it would be unwise to set the investment is an excellent fee investment is an excellent least it from a purely financial least it from a before departure. Carrieges were again before departure. Carrieges were again brought into requisition. Just as Mile.

Bernhardt was leaving the hotel Mastle.

Beacs, a bright little lad dressed in sailor leshion, was entering. She caught sight of the little fellow, and called him to the before. She ran after him, and finally caught the youngster in her arms and most affectionately hugged and kiesed him. She wrote in French in the hotel private abum: "How good God is to have of created such beautiful things. With enturism, Sara Bernhardt, 1851."

A start was made for Table Rock, the whole party at this point going under the

A start was made for Table Rock, the whole party at this point going under the falls and viewing the remnants left of the winter scenery. This awe inspiring view, with rushing waters thundering down over their heads, took complete control of Mile. Bernhardt. She looked up and muttered her admiration in French. She had to be fairly dragged away froin the scene. The party proceeded to Burning Spring, and Joked and chatted over the boiling water, then on to the whirlpool rapids. water, then on to the whirlpool rapids
They took a hurried view of the scene
and drove rapidly to Goat Island, Prospect the rand, has done more for the countries and the fortunes of the two in as in the part, will be insepared. Any one who will look the resolutions and ordinances (Council will see that it was the that the city authorities year that the city should preserve its train for Buffalo.

A CHARRED LIFE.

A Rattroad Engineer Whose Substitute

are in the finbit of Getting Hilled. CLEVELAND, March 22.—The Lake Shor & Michigan Southern Express, due here at 7:05 to-night, ran off the track at Notting ham, eight miles east of this city, while running at high rate of speed. The englneer, J. Lace and fireman Henderson, were killed, being crushed against the boiler consent of the board of trustees between the constitution of the construction of the c was torn up for two hundred feet. The 25,000 shares are 'floating,' and a smoker and three sleepers did not leave the ortion of these are really fied to the track. No passengers were injured, though openion of these are really field to the track. No passengers were logired, though the lead of the three great holders all in the forward cars were considerably shaken up. The express and bnbbage cars mplict condinence. And of the 65, harer, about 26,000 are in the hands really persons. There is no such dinch expressions. There is no such dinch expressions the state of any other great. The only part of his car left whole was the real than a first part of his car left whole was the rest than a fixantic business martner.

rne only part of this car left whole was the roof, which was forced on the top of the car ahead.

A wrecking train was dispatched at once upon receipt of the news, and was soon followed by a special, which brought the st, the other shareholders passengers here at 10 o'clock.

One of the passengers states that just before the accident the conductor said the train was fifteen minutes behind, but the train was afteen minutes behind, but was making up the schedule speed of thirty miles per hour, consequently the rain was probably running somewhat haster at the time. The cause of the accident was that something was the matter with the switch, it is not known just what. Only not imited the was supposed to have been correctly many quite placed, but something was in it. The land of engineer laces was brought here. presente. Such a combination of business interests could be effected as would be of great advantage to Mr. Gould's Sathwestern lines, and would undoubtedly large increase the business of the Battimere & Onto. Should the Company of the state of the stat

important meeting this afternoon at the PITTSBURGH, March 22,-The resignar residence of Bishop Potter, at which leadions of F. R. Myers, of the Pennsylvania ing clergymen and laymen were present, Company, and W. L. O'Brien, of the to take action for the diocese toward aid Pittaburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis road, ing the American Church Building Fund By general passenger and licket agenta, and the appointment of E. A. Ford to fill the transcles cutsed thereby, has been discally announced. The change takes effect Aoril 1st. Mr. Forc's office will be inhise ity, rescensive the 1st of the protest the state of the Protestant Episcopal Church, throughout the country. A number of gentlemen spoke in favor of the December last there has been an active cumpetition between the Pennsylvania & Bilimore & Ohio railroad companies. An strangement has now been made whereby the cumpetition will tease and freight for a point of the Baltimore & Ohio road will be a point of the Baltimore & Ohio road will be a point of the Baltimore & Ohio road will be a point of the Baltimore & Ohio road will be a point of the Baltimore & Ohio road will be a point of the point of the plan. as general passenger and licket agents, and Commission to raise \$1,000,000 to consti-

"Forget He Not."

New York, March 22 -The suit of Genevieve Ward against Theodore Moss King of Genevieve Ward against Theodore Moss and Lester Wallack to restrain them the descriptions of his satisfaction with the descriptions of his country from producing the play of "Forget Ma Not" at Wallack's Theatre. St. PACL MINN. March 22.—A runner from producing the play of "For-jest in from Woody Mountain says that Stitle Reil, with about 100 ledges and 500 damages for running their adaptation of the succession of the play, was decided in the Sumorning, who gave a decision granting a permanent injunction sgainst the pro-duction of the play by Wallack and Moss.

"Freedom of the Press" in Paris Panis, March 22.—The editor of the Citoyen has been sentenced to six months Side From Fattog Spotted OyaSide F imprisonment and 2,000 france fine and

CINCINSATI, March 22 .- John C. Moore,

to day a special car to be a companied to the remained of the cavalry recruiting office, and officer of the cavalry recruiting office, where they were interred in while waltzing at a ball this morning, dropped dead. He came from St. Louis.

WASHINGTON.

tion.
NIAGARA FALLS, March 22.—Mile. Sara ALL THE SENATE OFFICIALS TO BE CHANGED.

National Banks and the Senate Nominations by the President-An American Has an Elephant On His Hauds - Notes of National Interest, &c.

be don't think that is legislative business.

Mr. Voorhees—I supposed there would be no question raised about the right to offer the resolution, and by the consent of the Senate I desire to submit a few remarks upon it, not asking for any action on the resolution.

on the resolution.

Mr. Morrell—I make a point against the calcultion. It is out of order.

Mr. Ferry contended that the resolution vas a matter of legislation and not in order

his session. Mr. Voorhees said he had no idea he Mr. Voorhees said he had no idea he was running in conflict with any question of order in offering his proposition. He had been informed of precedents, and that even legislative acts might be passed here at this session and await the action of the House at the next session. He understood the precedents stood in that way. He simply desired to submit a few remarks which would be in the interests of the people on this question. It might be desired on the other side to rule the resolution out on a point of order; he

he resolution out on a point of order; he

the resolution out on a point of order; he did not know about that.

Mr. Conkling suggested that the Senator withhold the offer of his resolution until to-morrow so as to enable the Senators to look at the precedents and law on this question. The Senator would lose nothing by doing so, as such resolution must be addressed to the legislative duties and functions of the Senato. The Senator did not admit, nor did he [Conkling], that in rising to speak in the Senate. Senators were speaking to the Senate, Senators were speaking to somebody else. Remarks in the Senate were addressed to the Senate, therefore, f he were to say he wished to address the senste on a subject which could not in any way be considered by the Senate, it would be an open admis

would be an open admission that ne was using his place in the Senate as he would the husting's, to speak to the people.

Mr. Vorhees finally accorded to the suggestion made by Mr. Conkling, and with heid the resolution until after the Execution begins.

A NEW REGIME To be Inaugurated to Utab for the Su

pression of Polygamy.

Washington, March 22.—It is undertood that a bill will be introduced in the next Congress, with the approval of the ment of Utah, as the foundation for the re forms which he has declared. The bill will abolish the present form of appointment of Governor and Judges, and will provide a commission of probably seven persons, who will administer the affairs of persons, who will administer the affairs of this refractory territory, backed by all the power necessary to secure the reforms they will institute. The Commissioners will be men who are known to be sound on the polygamy question. The term of office will be continuous, under the pleasure of the President. In this way it is believed the evil can be reached. It is proposed to pass the law disfranchising polygamists, men and women. The females now vote, and the Utah law is such that an Indian

OFFICERS OF THE SENATE. A Resolution Providing for a Clear

and the Utah law is such that an Indias

or a China woman, if a Mormon's wife,

Washington, March 22.—The Republian Senators in caucus decided to offer a resolution in the Senate to-morrow provi-

Secretary of Senate, Geo. C. Gorham, California; Sergeant-at-Arms, Henry Rid-dlebarger, Virginia; Principal Executive Clerk, James R. Young, Pennsylvania. The following were selected by ballot: Chief Legislative Clerk, Charles W. Johnson, Minnesota; Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Byron Sunderland, Washington. Riddelbarger is a warm personal and political friend of Senator Mahone. He was a Colone in the Confederate army and is now one of the editors of the Charlotte Readjuster Mr. Johnson was nominated at the instance of Senator McMillan.

PRACTICALLY GIVEN UP. Belief That the Extra Session Has Been

Abandoned.
Washington, March 22.—The Cabinet was in session two and a half hours to-day and the subject of calling an extra session of Congress was thoroughly canvassed. Protests from several commercial cities have been sent to the President urging the abandonment of the extra session, the idea being maintained that a special session would paralyze business, unsettle value and be disastrous to the welfare of the country. It is thought to-day the idea of an extra session has been practically

Another Ohio Man Honored

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The State Department has received notice through the United States Consul at Bangkok that the as conferred upon that gentleman the diploma and decorations creating him a knight of "The Most Exalted Order of the White Elephant." Colonel Knox is the first American upon whom this distinction has ever been conferred.

Nominations by the President. WASHINGTON, March 22.-The President

nominated Stewart L. Woodford for United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York; Asa W. Tenny for United of New York; Ass W. Lenny for United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York; Lewis F. Payne, United States Marshal for the Southern District of New York; Clinton D. MacDougall, United States Marshal for the Northern District of New York; John Tyler, Collector of Castoms for the District of Buffalo Creek, New York; Albert Woodcalk, Collector of New Yo New York; Albert Woodcalk, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Third District of

Mannip, March 22 .- A bomb, with fuse

Still Another Victim to the Delusion of Perpetual Motion. Indianapolis, Mach 22.—A farmer near known man, in a sitting position, with his head propped against a tree and his right hand thrown across his lap tightly graspempty. Further examination developed a case of suicide, for it was evident that the stranger had fired one shot into his right ear, the bullet causing instantaneous death. The remains have been identified as those of Charles Fette, a machinist by trade, in the employ of the Eagle Works

and residing at 250 South Alabama street

Washington, March 22.—In the Senate Mr. Voorhees offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the hostile attitude assumed by the National banks toward refunding the National debt at a low rate of interest, and the recent attempt to dictate rest, and the recent attempt to dictate are towards of the people which ran three years without stooping. contrary to the best interests of the peo-ple and well calculated to excite alarm for the future.

Mr. Morrell—I would ask the Senator if more or less influence upon his mental condition. Where he wandered after leaving home, and how he came into the neighborhood of Zionsville, is a mystery; neither is it known how long the act of self destruction was committed before his remains were found. He leaves a wife, but no children, and considerable pro-

> AN ASSORTMENT Of Dogs of All Ages, bizes and Nation

New York, March 22.—Applications for entry blanks to the great bench show o dogs continue to pass in at an unprece dented rate from all over the Union and Canada. Even Texas has been heard from. Henry Lacy, of Hebden Bridge and C. H. Mason, of Bradford, Yorkshire England, both successful exhibitors of sporting dogs abroad, signified their in tention of sailing from Liverpool by yes terday's steamer, one of the objects o

terday's steamer, one of the objects of their visit to this country being to attend the show. Mason will bring with him about twenty of his dogs of various breeds for exhibition.

The managers expect the foreign entries will be unusually large this year. The competition of field trial setters already gives promise of great interest. D. C. Sanborn, of Dowling, Mich., has written that he will enter Count Noble, winner of that he will enter Count Noble, winner o that he will enter Count Notic, winner of the first prize at the American field trial Derby, at Vincennes, last fall, and Dr. Henry Aten, of Brookly, has made a sim-llar proudse regarding his Glen, which won the first prize at the Eastern field trials in 1879, and divided third and fourth prizes with Sensation in 1880.

SEYMOUR'S SINS Finally Culminate in Murder and Sui

CHICAGO, March 22 .- A mysterious case of murder and the subsequent suicide o the murderer is reported from Lakeview suburb. All that is learned is that at about 10 o'clock John M. Cram, a salesman for Doggett, Bassett & Hills, hearing a knock at his door, answered it, and was met by William Seymour, who fired at bim with a pistol, killing him on the spot. Seymour then entered the house and shot himself dead.

himself dead.

It seems that young Seymour, who perpetrated the murder and suicide at Lakeview last night, had been a suitor for the hand of Cram's young daughter. Seymour was 20 years of age and she 16, and the folks objected because of their extreme youth and Seymour's reckless and disreputable manner of life. In fact Seymour drays from Chicago to Lakylew has disreputable manner of life. In fact Sey mour drove from Chicago to Lakview las night with a young cyprian, telling her he was going to get some money there and would divide with her. This woman and would divide with ner. This woman drove back when a he heard the shots fired and told the story. Oram was a most worthy and reputable man and in comfortable circumstances. Seymour was also of good family.

SCOTT'S STAMPS.

funificent Gifts of the Pennsylvani

PHILADELPHIA, March 22,-It is an nounced that Colonel Thomas A. Scott who has been exceedingly generous in the disposal of his fortune, has recently made within a short time, three munificen glits of money to public institutions. They are as follows: To the Orthopsedic Hospital, \$39,000; to Jefferson College, \$50,000; to the University of Pennsylvania, \$50 000. These donations, aggregating \$130 000, have all been made since Col. Scott's return from his recent Southers tries and the total sum is believed to ern trip, and the total sum is believed to be the largest that has yet been given to the donor. The gift of \$50,000 to stime of the donor. The gift of \$50,000 to stime of the donor. The gift of \$50,000 to stime of the donor. The gift of \$50,000 to stime of the donor. The gift of \$50,000 to stime of the donor when the university of Pennsylvania has enabled the Trustees to endow the chair of Nathematics, now occupied by Professor Kendell; the like sum to the Jesterson Medical College is also to endow a professorabip, and the generous addition to the funds of the Orthopadic Hospital will enable it to extend gratuitous services that are of incalculable benefit to the deformed.

Death of old Officens-New Republican

county lost two of her oldest residents brother removed the lid from the bler, yesterday. Mrs. Jane Winters, aged 74, dead Czar, attired in the uniform of the

candidate for mayor. A number of Demo-crate were voted by the Irwin men. A demand has been made to day that another election be held, and the committee will take the matter under considera

PREMIED GLASS MEN. A Stoppage of Eight Weeks this Summer

Agreed on.
Pittsburgh, March 22.—At a meeting of the pressed glass ware manufacturers held ers deposited by loving hands. When the the pressed glass ware manufacturers held dere deposited by loving hands. When the here this afternoon, it was unanimously resolved to shut down their works for eight weeks between May 1st and September 1st. It is believed that this action of the manufacturers will reduce the stock of table ware to the extent of nearly one and table ware to the extent of nearly one and

the manufacturers will reduce the stock of table ware to the extent of nearly one and a half million dollars.

Wholesome bread of a Peat.

DECATUR, ILL., March 22.—The smallpox scare has caused the Decatur Public school Board to issue a manifesto that at the opening of the summer term, on March 23.th, no pupils shall be received into any of the public schools is the city without fornishing a widence satisfactory to the principal that he or ahe has been vaccinated or otherwise secured against smallpox. The rule will be strictly enjoyed.

The Duchers of Edinburgh and Grand Public school Board to issue a manifesto that at signed the liberation of 40,000,000 are for the public schools is the city to the principal that he or ahe has been vaccinated or otherwise secured against smallpox. The rule will be strictly enjoyed.

The Duchers of Edinburgh and Grand Public school size of the corping of the summer term, on the opening of the summer term, on the opening of the summer term, of the first of the summer term, of the corps will lie in size till Saturday in the shadow of the clustered vaccinated or otherwise secured against smallpox. The rule will be strictly enjoyed.

The Duchers of Edinburgh and Grand Public school is the city with the first tribute of love and the residence of Jas. Clark Kirkwood.

Mit Harrison, of Pittaburgh, was in town yesterday, have a successively conducted to the community, was in the saturation of 40,000,000 and the public schools is the city without formerly eccupied by James Dunchan, who removes to rooms in the new Oglebay to the principal that he or ahe has been vaccinated or otherwise secured against smallpox. The rule will be strictly enjoyed by all who knew where, and her vaccinated or otherwise secured against smallpox. The rule will be strictly enjoyed by all who knew where, and her vaccinated or otherwise secured against smallpox. The rule will be strictly enjoyed by all who knew where and the residence of Jas. Clark the special secured in the sound of the community and formerly co

ROYAL REMAINS.

Zionsville found the dead body of an un- FURTHER ACCOUNT OF THE CZAR'S FUNERAL CORTEGE.

ing a revolver, one chamber of which was Ghastly Appearance of the Mangled Fragment of the Dead Emperor-An Appailing Sight Which Art Could Not Disguise Nor Splendor Beautify.

> scription of the removal of the Czar's body from the Winter Palace to the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, was delayed yes terday owing to a disarrangement of the cable In the procession after the Grand Dukes and Princes, walked generals and aides-de-camp, the Emperor with aides-decamp and suites, their emperial High-

esses and Foreign Princes and then, preceded by a company of grenadiers of the Palace, approached a stately mourning coach with THE EMPRESS AND HER CHILDREN companied by Princess Mary Paulona, wife of the Grand Duke Vlademar. The windows of the carriage were flanked by esquires at-arms, and the rear was guarded and remained more than an hour. In the

esquires-at-arms, and the rear was guarded by a couple of cossacks. Almost similarly escorted drove in one of the mourning active to the spot where the fatal comb grain daughter of the late Duke Saxe Altenberg and wife of the Grand Duke Saxe Constantine, Olga Feedorovana, Princess of Baden, and wife of the Grand Duke and Baden, and wife of the Grand Duke dichael, with the Duchess of Edinburg. In another carriage was Princess Mary Maximilianovas, Princess Monauofsky, Duchess Leutenberg, Theresa Putrenova, Prince Eugenle Maximilianova, of Oldenberg, and Duchess Helena Georgian. denberg, and Duchess Helena Georgian-ova, of Mecklenberg Strelitz. Following these came the

LADIES OF HONOR

attending on the Princesses, then the great court officials, with chamberlains, 'gentle men-in-waiting, his late majesty's physi from as many regiments of guards, one battery of artillery, two equadrons of cavalry, another battery of horse artillery, and finally a squadron from the School of Cavalry Mean while a black flag bearing the cipher of the deceased Czar, embroidered in white, had been hoisted to the tall aged spire on the Cathedral, within the fortress. The centre of the nave of the Cathedral was filled with a huge catafalque, with its

CLOTH OF GOLD LINED WITH ERMINE, neath this was a dais with three grades covered with crimson velvet, while surcounding the pillars of the catafalque draperies are but scantily employed in the from all the nations of Europe. It interior of churches. At length the head of the cortege, consisting of the personal circumstances." of cuirassers, with white tunics and silver of cuirassers, with white tunics and silver helmets, mounted on superb black chargers, appeared at Ivanarakiva Gate. The foreign ambassadors, ambassadorsses, ministers plenipotentiary and consorts, with members of the respective legations, ladies in waiting, Maids of Honor, the late Empress, senators and such high Russian officials whose rank entitles them to a place in the church, ranged themselves around the steps of the catafaique, anxiously watching for the bringfaique, anxiously watching for the bring-

Bishops, Priests and Deacons in capes of sable velvet stiff with silver embroidery, choristers and acolytes in cossacks of black serge stood in readiness, expectant and mmobile, in dead silence. Then mutely filed into the Church a great body of officers of superior rank, bearing on cushions decorations, crosses, crowns, scepters, and diadems, all intermingled in such glistening confusion that the scene could only be likened to some awollen river filled with gold and silver flowing into a sea of lapis izuli and diamonds. These stood around the head of the coffin in a semi-circle. The regalls was arranged on either side of the regalia was arranged on either side of the Imperial standard, to the left lav a shield and sword, and on the right lay an orb

fin, borne by the Grand Dukes Constan-BEEUBENVILLE.

Death of old Citizens-New Republican
Primaries Talked of.

STRUBENVILLE, O., March 22.—Jefferson
bounty lost two of her oldest residents

brother removed the lid from the bler, yesterday. Mrs. Jane Winters, aged 74, died Czar, attired in the uniform of the suburban town, yesterday, and John A. DeHuff, born in this city seventy-two years ago, died at his residence in Island Urcek township yesterday. His father was a revolutionary soldier, and came here in 1800. He has served the county in various public offices.

There is considerable dissatisfaction among the Republicant, and more especially the friends of Spence, the defeated candidate for mayor. A number of Demopriate is a special of the Corp. At the lecture stood black robed the four corners of the estalfaque stood as the four corners of the catalfalque stood as many aides-de-camp Generals mo-tionies. On the steps of the dais were a guard of military cadets. In the midst of all this splendor lay the murdered sov-GHASTLY UPTURNED FACE AND FOLDED

> The lower part of the body was completely hidden under a beap of fresh flow-

will repose the remains of Alexander II forever.

Sala sends a ghastly description of the late Crar's appearance after the embaiming as shown by photographs offered for sale in St. Peteraburg. He says the features are seen in profile. The left side of the face was exposed, the hair carefully brushed from the temples, and the grizzled moustache and whiskers carefully trimmed and dressed, but the syes are more sunken and there seems to have been a wound on the cheek, the marks of which have been concealed by art. The head reposes on

A PILLOW OF WHITE SATIN. The body is clothed in a green uniform, unic of the Preorbijinsky Guard, with NEW YORK, March 22 .- The following massive epaulets of gold bullion. The continuation of Geo. Augustus Sala's deright hand, partly bent, rests pescefully on the breast, close to a medallion of some image sacred to the Russo-Greek commun-ion, but with this head and torso ends,

Another correspondent gives the following details relating to the Duke and Duches of Edinburgh.

THE DUCHESS OF EDINBURGH
bears her great loss with characteristic fortitude. On her arrival last week and after visiting the chamber of death, she to assuage her grief. The next morning, however, she visited the Princess Urieffat and remained more than an hour. In the evening the Duke and Duchess, incognita, paid a visit to the spot where the fatal bomb struck the Emperor. This is now tests when the cause of honest money and public faith seemed to be at stake, and more recently in a controversy concerning the problem referred to by the honorable Chairman, my name has been discussed in Massachusetts with a warmth of interest which could not have been greater were I native citizen of your consmonwealth and had I lived in it and been of it all the days of my life. It is not surprising therefore that I should not feel like a stranger among you. Friend and foe here, have treated me like one of them, and I am perfectly at home with both. The measure of praise you have been kind enough to award me for my administration of the Interior. Depart

n deep mourning kneeling in the anow were much moved. This spot, as might t may be from natural or morbid curi osity on the part of some, but also from have been kind enough to award me for my administration of the Interior Department is, I say this without any affectation of modesty, perhaps too generous. I know better than any hody else that my administration has not been perfect. The Interior Department is not only the most difficult, but it is also the most dangerous department of the Government. It is a cumbrous, overgrown accumulation of heterogeneous part of others. The municipalty has de-cided to build a memorial church on the spot, in accordance with the wish of Alex-ander III.

ander III.

Mr. Sala contributes a long article on Russia and the Nihilists to the Paris Figaro, in which he ridicules the idea that it is possible to found a Republic in Russia in the present State of Russian society. The sixty millions of pessants forming a greater pat of the pation are ignorant; isolated and wholly nation are ignorant, isolated and wholly devoted to the Czar. The popular element of the towns is powerless for a revolution, and if the Nihillste continue

THE POLICY OF BLOOD AND VIOLENCE we may some day witness the spectacle of the infuriated peasantry rushing blindly to shroud alternately were drapery of cloth the rescue of their "Little Father," bent of gold and cloth of silver bearing the on indiscriminate slaughter. "Modern monogram of the lamented Czar. In accordance with the Russian custom black of political and social factors borrowed

Conditions Offered by the British Accepted, and Pence Necured.

DURBAN, March 22—The Boers have accepted the British terms, including the cersation of war and the appointment of a royal commission. Pence is regarded assaured,

London, March 22.—In the House of Commons Mr. Gladstone said that the Government had received a telegram from General Bit Evelyn Wood, saying that aarrangements has been made with the Boers, who substant to say my successfor may not find occasion. The Boers, however, are promised a complete self-government. The royal commission, con-sisting of Governor-General Sir Hercul-s Robinson, General Sir Evelyn Wood, and Air John H. Devillier, will be appointed to coninto Trans- character, and far off war rendered obviou

The Crar's Assassius.

St. Perkesurs, March 22.—The indictents against Nicolai Russskoff, Andrie Telejkoff, Timofei Michaeloff and the woman, mic disaster; while we see the assassinalejkoff, Timofei Michaeloli and the woman, Hesse Helmann, will be communicated to them. They will be allowed seven days for the preparation of their defense by counsel. The Agence Russe says: It is evident that the assasination of the Car was panned abroad, chiefly in Paris and Switzerland.

Would-be Assessing Disposed of BUCHARRST, March 24. - Pictracu, who son ime ago attempted to assassinate Bratlam

BRIDGEPORT.

The mud and dirt should be cleaned off isfactory as now. Of our material prosperity I need not speak; it is felt in every he new iron bridge. We are glad to learn that small-nox toes not like Bridgeport people.

we are glad to learn that small-pox does not like Bridgeport people.

Miss Morton, of McKeesport, Pa, is visiting Miss Ida Bartholomew, of Kirkwood, Ohio.

Brigdeport was pretty well represented at "Buffalo Bili" lest night.

The C. T. V. & W. Kaliroad Company is shipping a large quantity of grain to Baltimore by way of the C. & P. Raliroad.

Mud is plenty, items scarce, and time precious on this side of the river.

Mr. A. J. Smith, traveling selesman for the LaBelle Glass Company, has returned from a business trip in the West.

North West, a prominent young man of Bridgeport and a first-class druggist, having sold out his interest in the firm of West & McConaby, will go to New Mexico about April 1st to embark in business. May access attend him.

An employe of the La Belle Glass works put in an appearance at the works the other day somewhat under the influence of a few glasses. The foreman gave bim a glass that made him real more than all the rest he had taken. He took it under the car.

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CARL SCHURZ.

BOSTON ADMIRERS TENDER HIM COMPLIMENTARY DINNER.

At Which He Frees His Mind Some Length on the Subject of His Administration, and Contrasts the Conditions of the

old and New Worlds.

Boston, March 22 .- A reception to ex-

other two departments impose upon their chiefs, joined. Under such circumstances,

knowing the department, as I de, I shall always be disposed to make ample allowance for the extraordinary

to say my successor may not find occasion

for improvement on the condition of things I leave to him. He is a man of

and gratitude on being an American citizen and on living in this great and

while we observe all these signs, the only question which immediately troubles us is whether we shall or shall not have an extra session of Congress to enable the government to fund our national bonds at a rate of interest less than 4 per cent. We justify once more the old saving, "Happy the country that has no history." We make but little history at the present moment. What we do make is comfortable and good. Indeed, never since the close of the civil we has our condition, conomic.

good. Indeed, never since the close of the civil war has our condition, economic.

sphere of society, in every branch of in-dustry and commerce. It is the envy of the world. The animosities of our civil

St. Louis, March 22.—Advices from a little Arkaness town called Evening

Atlantic we see the Irish problem

sional disasters

happy republic. While on the

will be present.

Among the things that Bellaire wants is a better system of numbering houses. The great advantage of numbering streets and gving one hundred numbers to the houses on such square is all lost here. No. 376, say, is not adove Third street, but above Thirty-fifth. The trouble is, the numbers begin in the middle and go both ways, while the streets are numbered all tree way through. Perheps we do not need numbers at all; but as we have them, they should be made of some account. Some repairs have been made at the post-office.

Some one may be in a hurry about a letter they sent to hew york; but it awaits two cents additional postage.

The large boys at the Fourth ward school-house propose to invest their spare oppers in Secretary Schurz took place at the Hotel Vendome at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Col. Chas. R. Codman presided, and speeches were made by James Freeman Clark ion, but with this head and torse ends, they say, all that remains of the mortal coil of Alexander II, there being nothing and others. In responding to the address more of the shattered form for the crafts men of old Egyptian miteray to work their gloomy skill upon. From the trunk carposion had been thorough.

Another correspondent gives the following details relating to the Duke and Duches of Edinburgh.

THE DUCHESS OF REINBURGH. The large boys at the Fourth ward school-house propose to invest their spare; oppers in a foot ball for their amusement on the Square. R. W. Aelson went to Whee ing Turaday to bring home his wife, who has had a long slege of seckness there. Much freight is unloaded at the B. & S. W. Depot by the B. & O. cars running down there on the third rail.

on the third rail.

Passengers between the B. & S. W. and the boats at the lower landing can now go up and down the high bank by means of a stairway.

The lamp at the north end of the creek bridge was struck by a wagon Monday evening. The post was knocked over, and the lamp broken to pieces. The trustees of the United Presbyterian hurch talk of creeting a two story brick busiver street. This is a very desirable location

for a business stand. works last Friday one of the large grind stones exploded and tore up things to a con-siderable extent. Fortunately it occurred at siderable extent. Fortunately it occurred at a time when the men when not at work or many would have been injured or killed.

erof. He slecture has Friday night was delivered to a good sized audience, listening attentively for two nours.

A dance was held in Dr. Weirich's storeroom on Washington street, last Friday night.

Quite an intersting and laughable scene oc-

night.

Quite an intersting and laughable scene occurred on Hanov-r street; esterday morning.

A fond lover had been so abused on the streat
this evening before, by an enraged parent,
that he sought for revenge the next morning
upon seeing the meddlesome parent and went is also the most dangerous department of the Government. It is a cumbroue, over-grown accumulation of heterogeneous subjects, all of importance. The interests in its care offer such temptations to those who strive to overreach the Govthat he sought for revenge the next morning upon seeing the meddelesome parent and went for him in a way not to be appreciated by the atter, who at red down street on a run, with hat off hair riying and shouting "murder," "help," and all the white closely parsured by the "fond lover." This is an unusual method of getting a "fair one," but the "course of true love never did run smooth." All is peace now.

No services were held in the M. E. Church Sunday evening

unday evening
Mr. Wistan Shreve, from the Law Department at Ann Arbor, is home, for the sammer

to those who strive to overreach the Government by dishonest means, and the branches of public service under its control are scattered over an extent of ground extremely difficult to watch. It requires, therefore, long and intense application on the part of its head to understand its different branches and all places of danger and to master its machinery. I think I am not exaggerating when I say that the Interior Department devolves as much labor and revacation,
Mr. Mott, a young attorney, was in town a
few days prospecting for a location.
The furnace has shut down for a month,
The supply of limestone is not equal to the
demand ment devolves as much labor and re-sponsibility on its head personally as any

Of Russian Officials in their Treatmen of the Assassins.

Lospon, March 22.—A dispatch from Gen-

LOSDON, March 22.—A dispatch from Geneva states that the correspondent of
the lutransigicante (supp-sed to be
Dragonanoff, the reputed leader of
the Nihi ists), declares that Russakoff
and Jelhoff have been merclessly put to torture in the presence of General Lorts Welikoff,
Russakoff was "electrilized" by powerful batteries, and forced by the intolerable agony he
suffered to answer the questions put to him,

BIVER NEWS.

Movements of Steamboats—Levee Notes and timestp. The marks last evening indicated 21 feet

10 inches and falling. The Stockdale passed down yesterday norning for Cincinnati.

The Batchelor left for Pittaburgh at 7 A M. The local packets arrived an esterday evening with a good trip out. The Diurnal will be to-day's packet for without congratulating himself with pride

Parkersburg, leaving at 10:30 A. M.
The Welcome departed for Matamorae t 2 г м. yesterday. The Pres Edison is the daily packet for

groung under terrible burdens, and armed and precarious peace disquieted by social restlessness, political factions, economic disaster; while we see the assassing consternation; and an uncertain threatening future hanging over all Europe like a gloomy thunder cloud; while we observe all these signs, the only question which immediately troubles us is extra seasion. The LaBelle is doing a big business in

CINCINNATI, March 22.— River with 29 feet in the chappel. Weather and cool. Departed: St. Lawrence, Pitts-burgh; Sidney, Tennessee river; Shinkle, Memphis. Down: Carrier, Pittsburgh to St. Louis.

St. Louis.

New Orleans, March 22—Arrived: P. C. Brown, Cincinnati; W. P. Halliday, John Gilmore and barges, St. Louis. Departed: Thomas Sherlock, Cincinnati; Ed. Richardson, Bigley and barges, St. Louis. Weather clear and cooler. Thermometer 58 deg.

deg.
MEMPHIS, March 22 - River rose 11 inches. Departed: Golden Crown, nati; Commonwealth, St. Louis.

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LCULEVILLE, March 22.—River falling
slowly, with 10 feet in the canal. Weather
cloudy and chilly, with a light fall of snow
at noon. Moille Moore and Iron Age and
tow to St. Lonis; Josh Cook and Tom
Dodsworth and tows to Pittaburgh; Benwood and tow to Pittaburgh, Jos E. Willisms and tow from New Orleans. Evan
Williams, Sam Miller and J. A. Blakemore and tows from Pittaburgh; Dick
Fulton leaves to-night for New Orleans
with a tow of coal; the Carrier is due tolear and cool. with a tow of coal; the Carrier is due to while tow of cont, the carrier is due to-night frem Pittsburgh for St. Louis. The Virgie Lee is due up to night from Mem-phis for Cincinnati. The J. W. Gaff, with the aid of the Andy Fulton, was pulled off the rocks this afternoon and she lies on the lower side of the dam all sfloat. Prob-

MARRIED,

YOUNG-STONE-On Tues is evening, March 22, 1881, at the residence of Jomes Campbell, Eq., by Rev. J. I McClure, Mr. THUMASU, YOUNG and Miss Saaam J. Town, both of this cty.